

RIVERS RISING

Almost the Whole Distance From Cairo to the Gulf.

The People Generally Watching the Levees Hopefully.

Embankments Above and Below Vicksburg Holding Well.

Vicksburg, Miss., February 26.—A telegram was received at the office of the Vicksburg & Meridian railroad tonight stating that trains could not go through between Delta and Memphis after tomorrow. The water is two feet over the track near Tallulah, La. The White arrived from Greenville this evening. From passengers by her it is learned that the longwood, Edieville and Skipton levees are still intact and it is thought they are now in condition to stand two feet more water. On the Louisiana side the situation is still alarming. Every effort is being made to save the new levee at Alsatin and 100 men and a large amount of lumber was sent up by the steamer Isaquena to-night for the use in the protection of the levee at that point and Captain Marshall had three barges brought down from the government works at Wilson's Point for the purpose of loading dirt from points on the old levee to the new work. If this levee should give away it will let water through to a depth of ten feet, as the levee is in a very low place and is now entirely surrounded with water from the break at Hlawara. Assistant Engineer Mitchell was in the city after another barge of lumber and other material for the protection of the Omega levee, and a plank coffer-dam will be put up three feet high on top of the base of the incomplete levee. The dam will be one-half mile long. It will take three days to put the dam up. The material will be taken up by the steamer Isaquena to-night.

F. L. Maxwell is in the city to-night, having just come from the works of the Delta levee. He says that the already large force at work at that point was increased to-day, and he thinks there is no doubt that the levee will hold. Capt. W. L. Marshall telegraphed to Washington to-night to Gen. Wright, chief of engineers, for authority to increase the force on all levees that are incomplete and dangerous and are being put up by the government.

The steamer E. B. Carroll from the Tallahatchie river came in to-night and reports the river rising, but fully eight feet bank at most all points. The Lower Yazoo is not yet considered dangerous.

The steamer Natchez arrived at 6 p. m. Capt. Leathers states the situation at the Hardiscover levee is a gloomy one indeed. The work has been abandoned by the contractor and the entire section around it is covered with water. Capt. Leathers is of the opinion that if there is not much more water, then the greater portion of the levees will hold. In the event there should be a rise of two or three feet the levees would give away. The laborers that have been employed by P. J. Kennedy were out on the levee waiting for the steamer Pariso to go down to the Kemp levee. Some fifty of them came up on the Natchez to the city. Assistant Engineer Elliot, in charge of the levee work at Lake Providence and Goodrich, writes that he thinks that both of the above levees can be held. Assistant Engineer Crozier, in charge of the Elletts levees writes by the steamer Arkansas City that he thinks he will be able to hold the levee at that point. Stock is being moved from Madison parish to this side of the river, as the water is rising rapidly in the western portion of the parish. It is coming in from Hlawara breaks.

CAIRO'S CRISIS.
Cairo, Ill., February 26.—Water! Water! There seems to be no end. The flow is surely and steadily climbing inch by inch on the bulk heads and to the top of the levees that are not yet under the water, and the winds still blow, thought this evening the course of the wind is almost direct from the north and dashes the waves against the bulkheads on the Ohio side which are better prepared to stand the attack. The river now stands 52 feet 2 inches on the gauge, having risen 14 inches in the past 24 hours and we call the latter fact rising at this tremendous stage of water. The river is 3 inches higher than ever before. The general opinion prevails that to-night will be the critical or turning point. To-night many of our merchants are removing their stock in order to be on the safe side, so they say. The rivers are already falling at nearly every point above here. At Paducah, fifty miles above, a decline of one-tenth of a foot is reported. From ten to fifteen thousand sacks filled with dirt have already been used in the protection of the levees and as many more now in readiness. Mound City, which is bravely struggling against the element with ten inches of water on the bulkheads, telegraphed here this afternoon for two thousand sacks to be used for the same purpose. Mound City is entirely encircled with bulkheads. The bridge over Cache river was considerably damaged to-day by the breaking away of a raft of logs, which struck the bridge with a force sufficient to knock it nearly two feet out of place. From the Paducah News we glean it was moved yesterday that a skill could be taken entirely around the city. This is the first time the history of the city that such a thing was possible. The weather this evening is growing colder, the winds still blow and the sky is clear.

BERNHARDT'S BOOK.

The Manuscript of "My Life as an Actress" Sold for \$20,000.

[Paris Letter.]

Paris, February 5.—Bernhardt's enemies are full of joy. She is about to publish a book, and the first half of "My Life as an Actress" is already completed and in the hands of the printers. She likewise is full of joy for her enterprising publisher pays her 100,000 francs for the manuscript. There is a slight qualification, however, to her joy; she has been obliged to consent to the elimination of all those episodes which off the stage with which her existence has been marked. The names of her suitors

will not be put in print, and this is a sore disappointment to one who is proud of her conquests as queen of comedy. She was anxious that all the world should know how princes and dukes and sovereigns, as well as actors and comedians of high and low degree, have been her slaves, and if tomorrow's sale should prove a failure, it is quite probable that she will try to get back the copy and issue at her own expense an unbridled edition, for which, if she succeeds, I predict an unprecedented sale. Though increasing in absurdity and pretension every day, Bernhardt's vogue continues unabated, and however much she may be laughed at, the Vaudeville's managers exult and are exceeding glad over the happy thought which made them secure her services for their establishment when she gave up the French. Sixty odd nights and never a vacant seat! More surprising yet—not a seat unlet for a month to come! Such a result was never attained as to realize 6,000 francs every night, 300,000 francs within two months, and pretty nearly the certainty of a similar run for the next six months.

BURLESON COUNTY.

The Advent of Spring Welcomed—Farming Notes—Railroads.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Caldwell, March 1.—We are proud to see the GAZETTE increasing in interest, and in favor with its many readers.

March comes in with a balmy sun, slinging birds and a perceptible forward movement in the vegetable kingdom. Farmers are pressing the battle to the gates. The protracted bad weather has thrown them a few weeks behind, but if winter will lose his icy grip it will be well.

More cattle have died this winter than for several winters past. All kinds of stock are scarce and high.

Corn planting has fairly begun, gardens are beginning to flourish, and fruit trees just beginning to bloom.

Considerable sickness in some sections, mostly of a pneumonia type.

It appears if people can beat the railroads out of anything it is all right, but if the railroads gets the slightest advantage of them they have no mercy upon them. The advent of the G. & S. R. R. has improved our town and county at least 100 per cent, but yet, strange as it may appear, some of the men who have been profited most by it would show it the least mercy. We are an advocate for justice between all parties.

Our merchants are laying in large stocks of spring and summer goods, and business is quite brisk.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding between the merchants of our town and the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway, which we are very sorry to see. Caldwell and Burleson counties have improved more since the advent of the railroad than for twenty years previous, every one was exceedingly anxious for it to come, but now they seemed disposed to take advantage of every opportunity to harass and annoy it. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe is the most generous road in the state. The officers are the most gentlemanly, courteous and accommodating set of men we ever had any dealings with, and we are sure they have not done, nor allowed anything wrong intentionally; and we understand they have offered to adjust all misunderstandings satisfactorily, and have nothing to do with the courts. It would seem that this ought to satisfy the most unreasonable of the disaffected parties.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Money Stolen—The Pay Car—The County Seat Convention—Personal.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Morgan, March 1.—Dr. Green, proprietor of the "Thompson House," had about twenty-five dollars stolen from him last night. Suspicion rests on a young man who has been stopping with the Dr. a few days, and who said he was out of money, and was waiting to get some by mail at this place, but he is no where to be seen to-day.

The pay car on the Central passed up this week and the railroad boys are happy.

Mr. Geo. Leventon of the Clifton Sentinel was shaking hands with friends in Morgan this week.

The convention to consider the propriety of moving the county seat from Meridian to Morgan will convene here Saturday. Delegates from all portions of the county have been appointed to be here and a big time is anticipated. We will give the GAZETTE the proceedings of the convention.

It is almost a sure thing that an election will soon be ordered to determine whether or not the county seat of this county shall remain at Meridian or be removed to Morgan. As it will be left to a vote of the people our town is almost sure to be successful. Our reasons for so thinking are these: Morgan is more accessible to all points in the county than is Meridian; the Houston & Texas Central running east and west through Fredell and Fowler; the Santa Fe north and south through Kerpul, Valley Mills and Clifton. Although Clifton and Valley Mills are nearer to Meridian than to Morgan still we have reasons for saying they will support us. To go from Clifton to Meridian it costs twenty-five cents railroad fare and twenty-five cents hack fare, as the town is a mile and a half from the depot. From Clifton to Morgan forty-five cents. Valley Mills will support Morgan for reasons of their own, which we will not state at present.

PALO PINTO COUNTY.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Mineral Wells, March 1.—A late correspondence in the GAZETTE concerning the unpleasant affair that Mr. C. R. Davis had with the city corporation of Mineral Wells, accusing Mr. Davis of being a loafer very unkind and uncalled for. Mr. Davis, for the time he has lived in this place, has conducted himself as a moral, industrious and law-abiding citizen. We have no bias for either party, and think when the writer has had ample time to reflect over what he has written he will ask forgiveness. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Business is very good, pleasant weather and visitors are coming in.

TEXAS STATESMEN.

The Daily Gazette's Propounder of Leading Questions

Reveals Some Interesting Statistical Facts.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

THE SENATE.
Austin, March 1.—In the senate there are twenty-five lawyers, three farmers, two bankers and two merchants. The nativity of the senate is as follows: Kentucky seven; Georgia five; Virginia two; Louisiana one; New Hampshire one; Tennessee three; South Carolina two; North Carolina one; Maryland one; Mississippi three; Alabama two; Germany one. Politics—Democrats thirty-one; Independent one. Public service—served in the seventh legislature one; eighth two; ninth one; tenth one; eleventh one; twelfth one; thirteenth one; fourteenth one; fifteenth one; sixteenth one; seventeenth one; eighteenth one; nineteenth one; twentieth one; twenty-first one; twenty-second one; twenty-third one; twenty-fourth one; twenty-fifth one; twenty-sixth one; twenty-seventh one; twenty-eighth one; twenty-ninth one; thirtieth one; thirty-first one; thirty-second one; thirty-third one; thirty-fourth one; thirty-fifth one; thirty-sixth one; thirty-seventh one; thirty-eighth one; thirty-ninth one; fortieth one; forty-first one; forty-second one; forty-third one; forty-fourth one; forty-fifth one; forty-sixth one; forty-seventh one; forty-eighth one; forty-ninth one; fiftieth one; fifty-first one; fifty-second one; fifty-third one; fifty-fourth one; fifty-fifth one; fifty-sixth one; fifty-seventh one; fifty-eighth one; fifty-ninth one; sixtieth one; sixty-first one; sixty-second one; sixty-third one; 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